## **GERMANS FAIL TO** STOP SOMME DRIVE

Counter Attacks on French Line to Regain Lost Trench Are Futile.

BIG GUNS ARE ACTIVE

Teuton Artillery Keeps Up Constant Bombardment of Allied Front.

Panis, Oct. 5 .- One short, sharp attack by French infantry north of the Somme was the only offensive move of the Allies to-day. This attack, delivered east of Morval, extended further the northern prong of the French nippers net are closing upon Sailly-Saillisel.

Soon after the attack had been delivred the French in their newly wor trench and to the south of it, near Fregiourt, were attacked by strong German waves, ordered to retake the lost ground and stop the slow but steady French selvance on Sailly. The Germans failed at every point.

in this advance east of Morval the French have captured nine 315 inch German guns, the War Office announces.

British Line Inactive.

On the British front the mud left by the heavy rains has prevented any con-riderable operations, but another trench taid was made in the Arras region, seene of many recent raids. It is believed that the Germans in-tend to deliver heavy counter attacks

tend to deliver heavy counter attacks the French south of the Somme. Ornelal matements for the last two days and pgain to-night mention heavy artillery fire, evidently in preparation for infantry attacks, directed on the ailied trenches at those two points.

To-night's British statement eays: To-night's British statement says:

There is little to report from the battle front except of the enemy shell-in Gueudecourt and its neighborhood and of ten enemy counter attacks in the Thiepval area, which we severely handled and repulsed.

Between July 1 and September 30, besides large quantities of other war material, we captured and recovered from the Somme battle front twenty-vine heavy guns and heavy howitzers.

nine heavy guns and heavy howitzers, ninety-two field guns and field how-itzers, 103 trench artillery pieces and 397 machine guns. To-night's official French statement

North of the Somme we continued our progress eastward of Morval. We repulsed a strong counter attack on our newly conquered trench north of

our newly conquered trench north of Fregicourt.
South of the Somme the enemy's ar-tillery continues to display great ac-tivity, principally in the sector of Barleux-Belloy-Deniccourt.
In the Woevre, near St. Benoit, our heavy artillery has taken under its fire a military station, where great movements of troops had been re-ported, and caused a large fire.

#### Vine Guns Captured.

The French afternoon statement said During our advance east of Morval we captured nine guns of \$8 millimetres (3% inches).

Notwithstanding the very bad weather our airmen bombarded the aviation ground at Colmar. In a night flight ninety bombs were dropped on searchlights and military build-

ings at Zeebrugge.
To-day's British statement says:
South of the Ancre there was intermittent shelling during the night.
North of Schwaben redoubt our artil-

lery caused many casualties among enemy infantry on the move. The German statement follows: Army group of Prince Rupprecht: North of the Somme the artillery activity assumed very great inten-

sity prior to the enemy's infantry at-tack. At most points the enemy's in-fantry which attempted to silvance was kept under by our fire. A British attack made between Mouquet Farm

Hand to Hand Combat. The enemy advancing near Eau-court l'Abbaye only succeeded in reaching our position near Le Sars, where the British infantry was de-feated by our infantry with severe loss in hand to hand fighting.

A French attack on the Rancourt-Bouchavesnes line broke down before

Stubborn fighting took place yes-terday morning between Pregiourt and Rancourt, where we lost some trenches.

## TURKS ROUTED IN ARMENIA.

Russians Make Sudden Drive to Land and Sea Attack.

London, Oct. 5.—A new Russian of-fensive in Armenia, launched suddenly fensive in Armenia, launched suddenly
ifter long inaction, has met with success, the Russian War Office announced
to-night. The Russians advanced on a
wide front from the Black Sea coast
west of Trebisond well into the interior.
The Russian fleet cooperated with the
army along the Black Sea coast.
The official account of the operations

On the Caucasus front our detachments by sudden resumption of the offensive and with the cooperation of the fleet in the coastal region ad-vanced on a wide front, capturing a fortified enemy position in the region of the River Kara Burnu. West of Kaikit-Tchivtlik our ad-

vanced posts broke through the Turk-ish advanced guards, inflicted great losses upon them, captured prisoners, arms, cartridges and equipment and destroyed earthworks and trenches in

the enemy's rear.

A Turkish statement received here speaks of the repulse of "strong Russian reconnotting detachments," and describes as follows operations in Mesopetimia against the British:

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Euphrates Front—Near Nasiriyeh Euphrates Front—Near Nasiriyeh Enitish troops attempted, under the protection of artillery, to advance against Elaziredy, north of Nasiriyeh, but were repulsed. One of our aviators on September 24 shot down a British machine on the Felahie front.

A report on the death sentence passed.

report on the death sentence passed a Turkish court martial at Constanti-onie on Essad Pasha, former Provisional 'resident of Albania, has reached Am sterdam, according to a Reuter despatch at Turkey, given aid to her enemies and declared war upon her. The death enti-nee was confirmed by the Sultan-beard is now leading a force of Albanin the army of Gen, Sarrall in Mace-

### Report Zeppelin Wrecked.

COUENITAGEN, Oct. 5 .- Fishermen who were surrounding the Zeppelin men said, in an attempt to keep her NO AND YES!

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## RUMANIAN ARMY OF **INVASION RETIRES**

Continued from First Page.

After fruitless efforts and losses suffered in the Hatzeg Mountains, on both sides of the Strell-Satrigy Valley, the enemy is withdrawing to the frontier heights.

Near Orsova, on the Danube, the Rumanian attack has gained ground.

Rumanian attack has gained ground. An official Austrian statement issued ate to-night remarks that "the Rumanans who crossed the Danube went back again more quickly than they crossed."
It also announces that the German and
Austrian froops near Fogaras, in southastern Transylvania, have practically encircled the town, threatening perhaps another Rumanian debacle, for a Ru-manian army is about Fogaras. The

rsova our troops were pushed back

"South of Petroseny the enemy is re-reating toward the frontier passes. The allied (Teutonic) forces advancing near

the town.

"The result of the Rumanian attack on the lower Danube, made known from reports from the allied (Teutonic) General Staff. is that the enemy left Bulgarian territory more quickly than he sarian territory more quickly than he entered R. According to an intercepted Rumanian wireless despatch this result was due to the brave interference of our Danube flotilla."

It is reported that the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia is to take command of the Russo-Rumanian army in the Dobrudia where he will be nitted assistant.

obrudja, where he will be pitted agains Von Mackensen. The Grand Duke, for merly commander in chief of the Rus nerly commander in chief of the Rus-sian armies, is now in command in Asia Minor. The report says he will leave there at once for the Dobrudja by way of the Black Sea.

#### KAISER GOES TO EAST.

rogress of Russian Drive on Lem

berg and Kovel Alarma Berlin. London, Oct. 5.—For the first time in everal days Petrograd officially reports progress in the big battle that has been raging along a 125 mile front, where the Russians are striking toward Lemberg and Kovel. The stubbornness of the Teuton defence continues, and every foot

Teuton defence continues, and every foot of trench is dearly bought.

Kaiser Wilhelm has left Berlin for the eastern front to encourage by his presence the troops of Gen. von Linsingen, who are bearing the brunt of the heavy Russian attacks, it is announced officially from Berlin. It is reported that alarm is felt in Berlin lest the

Western Front-On the line extending from the Vladimir-Volynski region to the Dniester stubborn battles are continuing. Our troops have captured it various points some enemy post-

On the River Bystritza, in the region of Dogorodchan, we defeated several enemy outposts and captured a num-To-day's official German statement ays the Russians were driven out wher-ver they penetrated Teuton positions.

Army Group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—On the Stokhod front weak enemy detachments made fruitless at-

The Russians are continuing their desperate attacks west of Lutsk, but have achieved no success. On each occasion their attacking waves were broken down by our artillery, infantry and machine gun fire. Only north of Zubino did weak detachments of troops succeed in reaching our posi-tion, from which they were driven

Our airmen during the past few days have damaged troop encampments and railway stations by successful attacks. They also dropped numerous bombs yesterday on the railway station at Rozysza and on establishments close by used as resting places for troops. These were set on fire.

### BRITAIN GETS 12 TRACTORS.

altie Takes Them Over With Cargo of Munitions.

The White Star liner Baltic, which sailed yesterday for Liverpool, carried about 15,000 tons of cargo, mestly munitions for the Britons, including a dozen tractors that may be converted into armored war engines.

Among her 73 first cabin and 142 second cabin passengers are a large percentage of Americans, including John Flynn, a marine insurance underwriter.

a marine insurance underwriter. formerly of Cork, who is going to re-enlist in his old regiment.

### NINE DIE IN COLLEGE FIRE.

Two Aged Priests Among the Victime of the Blaze.

ST. Louis, Oct. 5.—Nine men are known to have perished in a fire that de-stroyed the central part of the main building of Christian Brothers' College

building of Christian Brothers' College here to-day. Two of the dead were aged members of the Christian Brothers order, Brothers Cormac, who was 93, and Clement, who were trapped on the fifth floor by the flames.

Five of the known dead were firemen. They plunged to the basement from the third floor when a wall collapsed. Seven firemen were taken out alive, badly hurt. The fire was discovered by the registrar of the college, Brother Abban. He turned in an alarm and hurried to the turned in an alarm and hurried to the dining hall in the basement, where 105 students and thirty members of the

faculty were at breakfast. They left | HAGEN, Oct. 5.—Fishermen who the building in orderly fashion.

The loss is estimated at more than \$300,000, partly covered by insurance. merked Zeppelin thirty-five miles north-west of the Island of Sylt, in the North Strand the const of Schleswig. Several building, where temporary quarters have Firmula destroyers and two large vessels been offered by the trustees of Washing-

the fish- ton University The cause of the fire has not been as

## SERBS CROSS CERNA HUNGARY STUNNED IN MONASTIR DRIVE

Baba Mountains Commanding Important Valley.

Sarrail's Army at Both.

Ends of Line.

Panis, Oct. 5 .- Gen. Sarrail's strokes gainst the Bulgar-German wings in Macedonia have compelled more retreats to-day. In western Macedonia the Bulgars have had to relinquish more Serbian territory, and in eastern Macedonia the British who crossed the Struma are becoming a real menace to the whole Bulgar left wing.

To-night's French official statement telling of the fighting in western Macedonia, where Serbs, French and Rus sians have been driving back the Bulgars steadily toward Monastir, says:

Army of the East-The battle is being pursued in our favor along the entire front. The allied advance guards have begun to cross the Cerns in the region of Dobroveni and Brod, and are advancing, despite frost on the slopes of the Baba Mountains and have reached the towns of Buf and

terna an Important Stream.

The Cerna, which the Serbs already and crossed at one point, is of consider able atrategic importance, and flows en-tirely in Serbia. The Baba Mountains are partly in Serbia, partly in Greek Macedonia, approximately fifteen miles west of the Cerna. Buf is in Greek Macedonia two miles south of the Ser-Front—In the region of furthest north of the extreme allied left

To-day's British statement covering the fighting on the eastern Macedonia Struma front announces the occupat of all the important village of Yenkeul (Jenkol), near Seres, and the Demir-hissar-Drama rallroad that the British hope to cut. The British now hold a hope to cut. The British now hold a considerable strip of territory on the left (eastern) bank of the Struma. The

statement says: The fighting at Venikeul, which ended yesterday morning, resulted complete success for our troops. only did we hold the portion of the village south of the Serea road but we also occupied the portion north of the road. Thus the whole village now

is in our possession.
The remainder of Wednesday was without incident and was spent con-solidating our new position, which ex-tends from the Orljak bridge along the Seres road to Yenikeui and thence back to the river through both the Karajakeui villages.

#### Allies Hold Nise Hills.

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The German strength can now grow no greater. It has reached its limit."

The writer mys the following is an extract from a letter written by an extract from a letter writing and extract from the place of the following the following the following the follow

Evidence that the Italian troops in Albania, far to the west of the western-most extremity of the present front, are bestirring themselves and preparing to "Until September, 1915, there was no that alarm is felt in Berlin lest the bestirring themselves and preparing to the perior numbers incessantly hurled at their lines.

To-day's Russian statement follows:

Tutil September, 1915, there was no New Haven Conn. Oct 5.—The annual report of the treasurer of Yale University. Then the thumbnust report of the treasurer of Yale University. The three was no numbers incessantly hurled at tained in an official statement from Rome. It tells of the advance of Italian troops southward in Albania toward the starved out. It is a riddle how the poor gating \$18.431.444.64. There was an in--Franco-Russian left

Macedonia The statement follows: Albania-On Tuesday our cavalry units from Argyrocastro advanced to Georguegates and Ediskopi and Epis occupied, while the other cavalry units, moving from Delvino, established com munication with the Argyrocastro gar

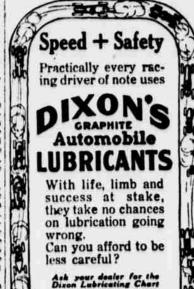
### PARK AVENUE VIADUCT URGED.

Fifth Avenue Association Opens

Fall Civic Betterment Campaign. The Fifth Avenue Association is starting its fall campaign for civic betterment by heading a movement for the early building of the proposed viaduct across Forty-second street from the Grand Central Terminal to Park avenue Fortieth street, thus connecting upper Park avenue with lower Park avenue Members point out that at pres-ent all vehicular traffic in Park avenue must be diverted about Forty-fifth street into Fifth avenue.

Another project receiving the associa-tion's support is the operation of the new Broadway subway as far as Twenty-seventh street in the spring of 1917. The association is also making efforts to have one or more of the transverse roads through Central Park widened and re-roaved.

On October 26 the first of the season's series of luncheons for members will be held, the special guests being the man-aging editors of the leading metropolitan newspapers. The annual dinner of the as-sociation will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 22 and will be known as a "Thanksgiving Dinner," to celebrate the passage of the new building zone regulations and the increase in the asso-



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# BY FAMINE MENACE

Allies Advance on Slope of Food "Surplus" Promised to Germany and Austria 1s Found Non-existent.

BRITISH HOLD YENIKEUI CONFIDENCE IS WANING

Berlin Admits Successes of Teuton Soldiers Show Lack of Discipline as Hope of Triumph Dims.

> Special Cable Despatch to The St. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Food in the great roblem in Austria-Hungary now, writes Budapest under date of September 25. The preceding day was Hungary's first meatless and fatless day, the correspondent says, and the fact that Hungary has been obliged to have such a day seems o be viewed as the most important ever of the war.

"The food conditions are simply in describable," he writes. "The Governports to Germany and Austria are still going briskly, as the Government has a contract to supply her allies with what was estimated to be Hungary's surplus tock. Now it is found that there is n

"The Germans and Austrians are still The Germans and Austrians are still demanding their share, and are thus re-ducing the country to such a condition that it is absolutely certain that by next April or May there will be no bread, no milk and no meat left."

#### Cafe Keepers Near Revolt.

The correspondent adds that the up ants, of which there are so many in the Austrian capital, to serve bread with lunches and dinners is growing. The Austrian capital, to serve bread with lunches and dinners is growing. The cafe keepers and the public are on the Yorge of revolt, and the former declare that they will close up unless the order.

Is withdrawn.

The Express publishes a three column article aimed at proving that the final disillusionment of the Germans is in progress, and that they are hungering for food and peace. The truth is beginning to leak through the German ceasorship, the paper says, and depression and stoom are prevalent. The old sion and gloom are prevalent. The old blind confidence in a Teutonic victory in the war has vanished. "Robbery and other crimes, including

"The army is becoming discontented and the men are losing their discipline." says the writer, who quotes as authority neutral diplomata, travellers and residents of Germany on whose word the

#### he women and children who suffer Rerlin Feels Shortage.

Great difficulty is being experienced in provisioning Berlin, according to the So-cialist newspaper Vorumerts of that city, is quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam corre spondent. The potato supply is said to have been stopped during the last few

days, the interruption being attributed to lack of field laborers.

The decrease in the milk supply is the The decrease in the milk supply is subject of anxious discussion by the thorities. The Socialist newspaper says many of the large milk dealers have discontinued their consignments to the city. owing to the shortage and als send in small quantities the profit has been slight.

According to this information has been a great rush to the soup kitch-ens, which now distribute 34,000 per-tions daily

### ITALIANS DRIVEN FROM PEAK. Are Forced to Give Up Position to

Travignolo Valley. Rome, Oct. 5 .- A series of Austrian attacks against several sectors of the Italian lines are reported in to-day's offi-cial statement. An advanced position in the Travignolo Valley that the Italians recently took from the Austrians had t be relinquished, but otherwise the at-tacks were fruitless. The heavy bom-bardment by Italian guns of the Aus-trian trenches on the Carso plateau which protects Trieste continues. The

statement says In the Travignolo Valley in the night of the 3d the enemy, after sev-eral demonstrative actions against our lines on the heights north of the stream, launched new attacks again and again in the Col Bricon region on the southern side of the valley. Every-where they were driven off.

Yesterday, after intense artillery fire, efforts were renewed with fresh troops, who succeeded in retaking one advanced position toward Col Bricon Piccolo, which we had captured the previous morning.

On the remainder of this front the enemy was repulsed with heavy loss

#### U BOAT SCARE ON ADRIATIC Lifebonts Ready When Pursuer Proves to Be British Patrol.

A low lying little craft with a bone in her teeth stirred the lookouts aboard the White Star liner Adriatic on the morning of September 28, when she was two days out and off the Irish coast near the spot where the Lusitania went down. They suspected that the foam crowned racer was a German subma-rine, and the liner increased her speed. According to cabin passengers the pursuing vessel was headed directly for the Adriatic and was only a mile away when first observed. Passengers and crew were summoned to their stations at the lifeboats. Then officers discovered that they had been followed by a British submarine chaser, which experts among the American voyagers said was of Yankee build. She was out to at the lifeboats. Then officers discovered that the had been followed by a William Hartfield, agent for the Hitship.

William Hartfield, agent for the Milazzo, said so far as he knew no secretary to the Corporation Counsel, he perts among the American voyagers said was of Yankee build. She was out to keep submarines away from the liner. Capt. Ranson of the Adriatic poohpoohed the incident.

The fire beginning the ship.

William Hartfield, agent for the that the salary of F. Stuart Crawford. Milazzo, said so far as he knew no secretary to the Corporation Counsel, he increased from \$3,500 to \$4,050.

Engineers of the Fire Department the Asores telling the extent of the fire, but was inclined to believe that it was not serious.

### AID JOBLESS GUARDSMEN.

Chicago Firms Cooperate With

U. S. Labor Department, CRICAGO, Oct. 5.—In order that members of the First Infantry, mustered out here to-day, might not pay for their military service by finding themselves without jobs, the Association of Commerce and a number of business men individually undertook to furnish positions to all soldiers in need of them.

A taxi company agreed to employ 100 of the men. The manager of a mail order house announced he would give employment to any returning soldier who should find the job he left was no longer open. The local Employment Bureau of the United States Department of Labor received orders to bend every effort to find work for unemployed guardsmen.

**GREEK KING FIGHTS** 

## ENTRY INTO WAR the correspondent of the Morning Post at His Opposition Caused Ministry to Quit-Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Friday) - King Con stantine is still strongly opposed to the entry of Greece into the war, it now develops. His determination to adhere to ment awoke too late to the situation.

There is not the slightest chance now of improving matters. Nevertheless, the expectation of the Kalogeropoulos Ministry, according to Athens designation of the Kalogeropoulos There is not the slightest chance now of improving matters. Nevertheless, the expectation of the Kalogeropoulos Ministry, according to Athens designation of the Kalogeropoulos of the Ministry favored war.

Favored Allies.

them or has been misrepresented.

The settling of the Greek crisis will be laborious, but will end with the selection of a business Cabinet, as the Allies desire, despatches say. A Greek declaration of war seems more unlikely

han for some time.

M. Briand was responsible for the min stry's pro war vote Sounded by M. Kalogeropoulos, the French Foreign Minister said that Greece had lost much of the sympathy the Ailies once held for her, and that Italy was opposed to Greece being permitted to join the Allies However, if King Constantine himself would offer Greece's full cooperation in the war and declare war on

#### SMALL GIVEN HEARING

teed on Motor Bont.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. H., Oct. 5 .cumstances on which are based the charge of murder against Frederick L "Robbery and other crimes, including a Small, a week ago, were outlined in suicide, are increasing in Berlin," says the District Court here to-day. The the article. "The revolutionary tendency is spreading and there has been rioting at Hamburg, Berlin and Cologne. In a riot in Dresden at the end of August 280 persons were killed and 160 injured. There is appailing distress in the manufacturing districts of Westphalts.

The prosecution closed its case, leaving the defence free to enter to-morrow its argument in opposition to holding Small for the Gread Jury.

its argument in opposition to holding Small for the Grand Jury were: The testimony of Sheriff Chand-ler that he found in Small's handbag ar fully," and the statement of E. C. Con ner, principal of the high school and a friend of Small and Mrs. Conner, tha the cord which strangled Mrs. Smal resembled closely that which her hu band had used as a tiller rope on his motor boat. The Conners also testified the cord no longer was on the boat.

#### YALE ENDOWMENT \$18.431,444 " Increase of \$2,256,356 Reported

for Year Ended June 30.

families have managed to keep alive and crease of \$2.256,356.69 for the year ended conditions are growing worse. The June 30, 1916

The largest items in the increase were familiar game of stall. rease of \$2.256,356.69 for the year ended une 30, 1916

The largest items in the increase were payment on account of the Justus I Hotchkiss bequest, \$585,305; an additional payment from the estate of Lord

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The university reports a deficit in its at from 45 to 80 cents a share. If they were that it was been raised one cent a quart at Washington, N. J. and nearby towns. It is near the Stelvio Pass.

EAST SIDE HARD HIT.

Mothers Storm Milk Station, Carry-

## to cost of food supplies, the report says, Loans of \$18.365.10 were made to de-JAPS SEIZE BASEBALL TRADE.

Capture Canadian Market and Nov Invade l'nited States.

Commerce to-day of a Japanese invasion of the American baseball manufacturing usiness, which has already captured anada and has leaped over the ective tariff trenches into American

In appealing to the Government to repel this invasion of a trade so purely o American origin a Western baseball
manufacturing firm asserted that Japanese manufacturers despite a protective tariff of 40 per cent are selling five cent baseballs in this country for

Justice McLaughlin, sitting in the Ap-

acturers have taken considerable of the American trade in cheaper balls in

#### FIVE ESCAPE HART'S ISLAND. Prisoners Steal Motorboat and Leave Keepers Helpless.

Five prisoners on Hart's Island com-

nandeered the motorboat Baxter of the Department of Correction and escaped up Long Island Sound last night while eepers on the island, having no boat to The men, Victor Holt, James I James Burke, Daniel Hogan and Gla-como Margoni, slipped out of line after supper and concealed themselves on the keepers in chasing escaping prisoners, and started the engine. Not until the boat was puffing up the Sound did the keepers discover that the five were miss-

### FEAR MILAZZO WILL BLOW UP. hipping Men Say Big Freighter

## HAS CURB BROKERS MILK FIRMS YIELD, IN TRAP, SAYS RICE

Promoter of Emma Copper Makes Charges of Conspiracy to Defraud.

Stock Exchange Firm Denies Accusation It Is Short 35,000 Shares.

George Graham Rice had a happy and

virtuous day yesterday. While the curb

market was in session he exulted over

the plight of his fellows who had sold Emma Copper short and, according to Rice, could not deliver the stock without coming to his office and settling. In the afternoon, on the old theory that he who sells what isn't his'n must buy it back or go to prison, he went to District Attorney Swann's office and lodged complaints against several curb houses. Rice was accompanied by Moses H. Brossman, his lawyer; by Val O'Farrell, head of a detective agency; by Guy Biddinger, one of O'Farrell's men, and ty a number of boastful retainers. They presented statements tending to show that the accused curb houses were guilty of bucketing orders, of conspiracy to defraud and in some cases of uttering the letter which narrated Rice's criminal record and branded Emma Copper stock

Mr. Grossman said afterward that be and his clients had evidence to show that fifteen brokerage houses doing busi-cess on the curb have been swindling their customers by bucketing orders. He also said that these bucket shop men were Rice's enemies and had been frantically trying to cover themselves by bear raids

#### Author of Letter Traced.

By sending out the letter abusing Rice e contended that the person or person he contended that the person or persons responsible had violated section 225 of the Penal Code, which relates to the circulation of false information about stocks, bonds and public funds. The crime described by this section is a felony punishable by the maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. alty of three years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Assistant District Attorney A. J. Col-

non investigated the scurritous letter charge and has traced the authorship close to the source, it was reported, but the evidence of other crimes presented to both Mr. Colnon and Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Ryttenberg has not greatly impressed them. The investigation has been in progress two days and a number of brokers who have dealt in Emma Copper have been examined. In the office from which it is thought the circular against Rice emerged experts have been sent to compare the type-writing with that of machines there. Rice's Emma Copper, which started on the curb at forty cents, closed well above \$2 a share. Rice boasted that he and his associates, William B. Ridgely, forer Comptroller of the Currency. absolute control of the market and threatened to break the brokers who were on the opposite side of the mart. He gave out numerous interviews, which the following is a sample. I know as a result of my inquiries

that these bucket shops are short 1,508 shares of this stock. As a matter of fact there are only a million shares in existence. A man named Pox of Salt take City owns \$60,000 shares. My as sociate, William Barrett Ridgeley, owns 100,000 shares. I own 175,000 shares, and I carry for customers 14,000 shares. That makes a total of \$10 ares.

operations amounting to \$13.561.16, in comparison with a deficit of \$5.528.06 for 1914-15. The deficit in the dining hall state of \$9.445.55 is due to a heavy increase in the cost of food supplies, the report says, it will cost them \$5.500,000, and the

bucket shop crowd hasn't got \$250,000 among them."

Some of the Stock Exchange houses have customers who have traded in Emma. Rice said one of these houses, which is one of the strongest in the Street, was short 25,000 shares. That

statement was curtly denied by the se Washington, Oct. 5.—On the eve of he baseball world's series news came to he baseball world's series news came to mining engineer," disparaging to both mining engineer, disparaging to both mining engineer. or partner of the firm Rice and Emma. The authorities may endeavor to trace the sources of these messages with the idea of finding whether they originated from friends

## DOWLING'S TERM NEAR END

cellate Division of the Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday tha the term of Frank L. Dowling as Presi dent of the Board of Aldermen ceases it December of this year, and that thus it is necessary to elect a new President this fall. Justices Clarke, Scott and Smith concurred, and Justice Dowling

The question at issue was whether o

not Mr. Dowling, having succeeded tigorge McAneny is the office, was en-titled to hold the position until Decem-ber, 1917, when Mr. McAneny's term would have expired. Justice Dowling, in another decision held that a Sheriff, District Attorney County Clerk and Register of Dee would have to be elected this fall it Bronx counts. The officials receives their certificates of election for a four year term, as the statute provides, but the court holds that the Constitution

#### CITY WORKERS ASK RAISE. Law and Fire Department Em

ployees Seek More Pay. Corporation Counsel Lamar Hards re-Carried Trinitrotoinol.

The big Italian freight steamship Milazzo, which put into Fayal, the Azores, on Wednesday with a fire in her hold, had among her big cargo of munitions 3.832 cases of trinitrotoinol, which inspired shipping men here to suspect that the fire might result in the destruction of the ship.

# **BUT FARMERS BALK**

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that is put on the raw product increasing the cost of the waste. Mr. Hallock pointed out that the Borden company recently raised the pay of LETTER WRITER TRACED drivers \$2 a week on pay and \$2 a week on commissions following a strike of the drivers. The company employs between 1,900 and 2,000 inspectors and drivers, and the advance in the weekly pay of each will be between \$2 and \$4.

In its announcement that it would meet league prices the Sheffield Farms meet league prices the Sheffield Farms Company said:
"Our company has since the beginning of this so-called milk strike been receiving from its regular sources of supply over 48 per cent. of its regular milk from satisfied producers, and has been increasing daily the quantity of milk received from other sources, and feels itself in a position to continue indefinitely its stand for quality and for a fair price.

fair price.
"In view, however, of conditions over which we have no control, affecting the other dealers and the city, and against our own judgment, we are willing to make the foregoing announcement for the period covered, in the hope that a dispassionate and intelligent examinaion of conditions during the month will

result in better conditions both for our producers and for the public." Late in the day, following the City Hall conference, Commissioner Dillon Hall conference. Commissioner Dillon and four members of the Dairymen's League went to the New York office of the Attorney-General, at 229 Broadway. and had a long talk with Attorney-Gen-eral Woodbury and First Deputy At-torney-General Merton E. Lewis, who will conduct to-day's investigation.

dants that no milk was delivered and homes and they couldn't get it grocery or delicatessen stores. A 100 women received small quantite and had a long talk with Attorney-Ge will conduct to-day's investigation.
Attorney-General Woodbury had a telephone talk with Gov. Whitman in the morning concerning the milk situation in this city. Later in the day the Attorney-General received this telegram didn't get any. The police adding the form the Governor:

from the Governor:

"Kindly continue to keep me advised station at 319 East 112th 8 rect and

milk for the city's milk stations, on which 12,000 babies are dependent. Dr. Emer-12,000 babies are dependent. Dr. Emer-son said milk is coming in from Philadel-phia, Boston, Kleveland, Abbany, In-dianapolis, Plitsburg and Montreal. About 3,000 cans a day are in sight from these sources.

Borden's said they got 50 per cent, of

Mutual-McDermott Company claimed it had one of its best days. Mr. Dillon guessed that the Hoard of Health estimate of a 35 per cent, supply for the city might be right. Mutual-McDermott Company claimed it had one of its best days. Mr. Dillon guessed that the Board of Health esti-

Parmers Dump All Booked for New York Dealers. Reports from many parts of New York | tional possibilities but also and to and northern New Jersey last night showed that farmers were still sticking to their determination not to let any milk come into New York until the

league has its way.

At Liberty, N. Y. Sullivan county dairymen had a parade haif a mile long yesterday to raily supporters to the league. A feature of the turnout was a live goat bearing a sign: "Borden's Goat." A big demonstration meeting was held at Memorial Hall. Orange county farmers toured the country in the neighborhood of Circle-ville (they rode in automobiles) and dumped milk of dairymen who do not

and I carry for customers 14,000 shares. That makes a total of 51% ares.

"I am ready and will a pay \$50,000 and I can afford it, for a fave \$500, seven cans of milk, which he was taking one who can show me any one of four brokerage houses that has 19 per teent of the stock it is supposed to have.

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Pickets caught the Rev. E. I., Griffins hired man in Lafayette N J., with seven cans of milk, which he was taking as tray bullet while doing sent to on the summit of Dreisprachen where the Swiss-Italian and to part the road.

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Mothers Storm Milk Station, Carry-

Bubies on the East Side felt the pinch of the milk shortage to a greater degree yesterday than any day since the farmers showed what organization could do to the city's supply.

Early in the day mothers stormed the Board of Health milk station at 225 East

WHEN you bring the children back from the seashore or the mountains or the country or wherever you have been summering - you will want them to get as

much fresh air as pos-

sible. And, of course.

the solution of that prob-

lem is the

## Fifth Lvenue Bus

carried babies or pushed them in is

"Kindly continue to keep me advised of every development in the investigation of the milk situation which you are carrying on. I hope that you will be able to draw from your investigation not only measures of immediate relief in this crisis but data from which permanent remedial legislation will ensue at the next session of the Legislature.

"Charles S. Whitman."

Health Commissioner Emerson was assured yesterday that the Borden and Sheffield Farms companies would provide milk for the city's milk stations, on which

### PARK LAND PURCHASE O K I

State Porestry Association to proves \$10,000,000 Referendum. The Meier \$10,000,000 referendum pr their normal supply yesterday. Sheffield Farms said a 60 per cent, supply and the viding for the purchase of lands in Adirondack, Catskill and Palisade into

its approval at the Novembe MILK FLOWS UP STATE. The association passed a resolution which it stated that the purchase Adirondack and Catskill lands was oping the water power of the State thorough boundary survey of the pr State holdings was also urged Among those present were face. Whippie, formerly Fish and dame missioner and president of the assetion; Herbert S Carpenter Adolph I, isolin, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, George

## ard, Ottomar Van Nordan and P

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